

ARE READY
TO ENTER PLEAMichael J. Young and Frank J.
Higgins Willing to Go West

IN THE DYNAMITE CASES

Young and Higgins, Who Are Two Bos-
ton Men Under Indictment, Will Not
Be Taken to Indianapolis for
the Present, However.

Boston, Feb. 17.—Admitting their identity and waiving a hearing here, Michael J. Young, a member of the executive board of the bridge workers, and Frank J. Higgins, formerly one of the business agents of the union, who were indicted in connection with the Stillington mine cases, expressed their desire to be taken to Indianapolis to go to trial on the indictment. The indicted iron workers will not go West, however, until next week, pending the adjustment of bail.

WILLING TO TELL ALL.

Some of Indicted Men Are Said to Be
Prepared to Do So.

Indianapolis, Feb. 17.—Intimations are said to have been received by the government that some of the defendants in the dynamite conspiracies are preparing to tell all they know.

The statements followed the government's charges that 40,000 letters and telegrams taken from the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers showed that Frank M. Ryan, the president, Herbert S. Hokin, the second vice-president, and members of the executive board and business agents conducted the dynamite plots through the mail, pointed out "jobs" to be blown up and maintained a system of destruction against non-union iron and steel contractors.

Asked if any negotiations had been opened with him concerning the defendants, United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller said:

"I wouldn't be surprised if it is shown soon that something like that had happened."

AINSWORTH INCIDENT
CLOSED, APPARENTLYName Put on Retired List at His Re-
quest, and Disciplinary Proceed-
ings Abandoned.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—The Ainsworth incident, which for a time promised a sensational court martial, was regarded to-day as closed. With General Ainsworth's name on the retired list at his own request and the proposed disciplinary proceedings against him abandoned by the war department, there is little to show that the former adjutant-general's friends in Congress would make further issue of the matter.

FLOODS SUBSIDING.

Conditions at Seville Are Still Terrible,
However.

Seville, Spain, Feb. 17.—The floods which have devastated this city for many days are now rapidly subsiding. Two of the suburbs, Navas and Burguillos, which have been isolated from the rest of the city for over a week, are in a lamentable condition.

Many of the inhabitants have been found dying of hunger.

The cemeteries have in some cases been undermined by water and corpses are floating in the street. Relief stations have been organized and succor is being given to people in distress.

The port of Seville has been reopened, but all branches of industry are virtually paralyzed.

PRINTING TRUST NOW.

Plants in the East to Be Merged By a
Big English Syndicate.

New York, Feb. 17.—Representatives of an English syndicate are in New York with a plan for merging a score of the largest printing establishments in the East into a single organization with a capital of \$5,000,000. The English capitalists hope for large profits through the application of modern business methods and the conservation of time, material and labor. The plan includes the purchase of an ink-making plant, a cloth bindery, a pamphlet bindery and an electro and photo engraving establishment to do the work of the combined printing houses.

A similar consolidation was attempted by English capital about eleven years ago, but the scheme fell through.

AVIATOR WAS KILLED
BY 100-FOOT FALLGraham Gilmour, One of Best Known
British Aviators, Victim When
His Monoplane Bucked.

London, Feb. 17.—Graham Gilmour, one of the best known British aviators, was killed to-day by a fall with an aeroplane from a height of 400 feet while he was travelling at a rate of sixty miles an hour. Gilmour was testing a new monoplane when it bucked and dropped to the ground.

River Frozen Almost Solid.

West Berkshire, Feb. 17.—The cold weather has frozen the river here to such an extent that it is impossible to run the mills, and the harvesting of ice has been abandoned as there is not sufficient water to float the ice.

Albert Gilman went to Marshfield to-day to spend the week-end at his home there.

NEW INTEREST

Added To Investigation of Everglades
Land Cases.

Washington, Feb. 17.—A new interest was added to the congressional inquiry into the Florida Everglades, continued yesterday by the House committee on expenditures in the department of agriculture, by the fact that Attorney-General Wickersham had recommended grand jury consideration of the charges of transference of public funds against the recently dismissed officials of the agricultural department during a recess.

It was the dismissal of C. G. Elliott, chief drainage engineer, and his assistant, A. D. Morehouse, that precipitated the congressional inquiry, it being charged that they had been made victims of Florida Everglades land promoters, who did not like their reports.

F. E. Singleton, chief accountant in the department, now under suspension, and R. P. Telle, formerly an accountant, are also involved in the papers sent by Mr. Wickersham to the local district attorney.

Solicitor McCabe of the department of agriculture filed with the committee a full list of congressmen who had been accompanied on speaking tours by experts of the department. The list was excluded by the committee, however.

"I only wished to correct the imputation that the agricultural department acted for improper purposes," said Mr. McCabe. "The list indicated that the tours had not by any means been confined to campaign days."

TO SELL EQUITABLE SITE.

Board of Directors Votes to Do This if
"Satisfactory" Price Can Be Secured.

New York, Feb. 17.—The board of directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society at a meeting held Thursday in the company's offices at No. 165 Broadway, voted to sell the block in Broadway between Pine and Cedar streets, where the ruins of the old Equitable building now stand, "provided a satisfactory price can be obtained."

It would be difficult to ascertain just what a satisfactory price for the property would be. The city assessed the entire property last year at \$12,100,000. It was specified that the building represented \$2,200,000 of this value, the land \$9,900,000, and the vaults under the building \$400,000. The Equitable society had a private assessment made by the Douglas Robinson, Charles F. Brown company and John M. Golding three years ago. The average assessment of the property was found to be \$13,500,000, but one of them set his total as high as \$16,000,000. Many real estate men are inclined to think that in view of the rapid increase in property values in lower Broadway \$20,000,000 would be a fair estimate of the value of the ground to-day.

WILDERNESS OF BRICK.

The City of Hankow Looks Like That
Now.

Boston, Feb. 17.—"Hankow looks like a wilderness of brick." This description of the burned Chinese city is contained in a letter just received at the headquarters of the American Baptist foreign missionary society from Rev. Joseph Taylor, who with other missionaries of the society in the interior of China, has now reached Shanghai.

The letter says American missionaries are helping the suffering people and adds:

"There is only one opinion regarding the imperial troops. They acted like beasts. I wish to bear testimony to the kind treatment of the citizen soldiers in their effort to send us on our way without harm. Some of them look rough and uncouth, but they are gentlemen."

"I am sure that this whole movement marks an advance. The depressing influence of government opposition to the spread of Christianity will be greatly lessened."

BERGER ATTACKS ARMY.

Socialist Says Texas Could Whip Mexico
In Case of Attack, of New York Canada

Washington, Feb. 17.—The House yesterday resumed consideration of the army appropriation bill. Representative Berger of Wisconsin, Socialist, attacked the policy of an extensive standing army, declaring it to be a "standing preparation for war." He insisted the United States needed no standing army for purposes of defense.

"Texas alone," he said, "could whip Mexico in case of an attack. If the Canadians should try to attack us I believe New York could do it."

Mr. Berger declared the government was spending \$400,000,000 for militarism and less than half that sum for the entire public school system.

FIVE MURDERERS HANGED.

Counsel Works to Save Them at Last
Minute, but Without Avail.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Five murderers were hanged in the county jail yesterday, four of whom were executed while counsel were vainly trying to obtain a stay order on the ground that their clients were insane, and one after habeas corpus proceedings in the federal court had been denied. The four were Frank Shiblewski, Edward Shiblewski, his brother, Phillip Sommerling and Thomas Schultz, slayers of Fred W. Guelzow, Jr., a truck farmer, who was robbed and murdered in the outskirts of the city last October. The fifth was Thomas Jennings, a negro, who was convicted on fingerprint evidence of the murder of Clarence Miller, a railway official, whose home he attempted to rob in September, 1910. Jennings was the only one of the five who required assistance to mount the scaffold.

REPUBLICANS FOR TAFT

So Says Gen. Charles A. Wilson of
Rhode Island.

Central Falls, R. I., Feb. 17.—The first official statement of the Republican party regarding its presidential preference was made Thursday night by Gen. Charles A. Wilson, the acknowledged leader of the party in this state, who told the Young Men's Republican club that Republicans favored President Taft for re-election.

"I am proud to be a member of the party which produced such illustrious leaders as Lincoln, Grant and McKinley," he said, "and one of the greatest men of his time, President Taft, for whom we are all going to vote next November."

TRAINS BUNT
AND FOUR DIETwo Bodies Were Burned Be-
yond Recognition

THE WRECKAGE CAUGHT FIRE

Pennsylvania R. R. Limited Train To-day
Crashed into Wreck Train at Larwill,
Ind.—Due to a Dense Fog,
It Is Said.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 17.—Four men were killed and eleven other persons were injured this morning when a train on the Pennsylvania railroad, which was westbound, dashed into a wreck train at Larwill, Ind. No one aboard the limited train was injured except the baggage man, and the victims were all employees of the railroad.

To add to the horror of the scene, the wreckage caught fire, and two of the four men killed were burned beyond recognition. It is said that the wreck was due to the dense fog which prevailed.

SHOTS EXCHANGED
IN TRAIN HOLD-UPRobbers Failed to Obtain Any Plunder,
Apparently Through a Mistake
in Signals.

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 17.—Robbers who held up the New York-St. Louis train at Liggett, Ind., last night failed to obtain any plunder, apparently through a mistake in signals among the bandits. Several shots were fired at the crew of the train, but no one was hurt. It is believed that it was the work of amateurs. A posse with bloodhounds is searching for them.

IN MODIFIED FORM.

Presidential Primaries in Massachusetts
Favored by Committee.

Boston, Feb. 17.—A bill providing for the district elections of delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions and continuation of the old method for the choice of delegates at large, was favorably reported in the House yesterday by a majority of the legislative committee on election laws. The candidates or delegates may have inserted on the ballot eight words, giving their own preferences for president and vice-president.

The minority members of the committee will attempt to substitute a bill for the direct election of all delegates, together with a provision for a presidential preference.

NO CLUE TO HIGHWAYMEN.

Month's Robberies Amount to Thousands
of Dollars in New York.

New York, Feb. 17.—The police drag-net thrown over the city has so far failed to entrap the gangs of automobile highwaymen who have within a week blackjacked victims in the open streets and escaped with booty aggregating thousands of dollars, without leaving a single clue. The series of robberies, holdups and murders within the last month have caused consternation in the police department. All the old-time skulks are doing detective work.

800,000 MINERS WILL STRIKE.

Give Notice They Will Go Out in Thir-
teen Days—Lloyds' Rates Increase.

London, Feb. 17.—The acuteness of the crisis of the British coal trade is emphasized by the prohibitive rate of 94 1/2 per cent. asked by Lloyds' on insurances against the national strike. Both sides in the contest are making every preparation for war. No fewer than eight hundred thousand miners have already handed in notices to quit work thirteen days from to-day.

LAUNCH \$11,000,000 DREADNAUGHT

Emperor William and Other Members of
Royal Family Present.

Kiel, Germany, Feb. 17.—The new German battleship Prinz Regent Luitpold, the twelfth dreadnaught of the imperial navy, was launched to-day in the presence of Emperor William and other members of the royal family. The venerable Bavarian regent, after whom the battleship is named, was unable to attend the ceremonies. The cost of the construction of the battleship was more than \$11,000,000.

GROTON.

James Markham was at Montpelier
yesterday.

G. A. Robbins of Burlington was in town the first of the week.

Judge F. M. Page and J. W. Morrison, grand jury, returned Wednesday from St. Johnsbury, where they were called by the special session of the grand jury.

Mrs. A. E. Clark has been sick this week with a severe cold.

W. C. Chamberlin of Newbury was in town this week buying stock.

Miss Fannie Chalmers of West Topsham is passing the week with her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Hall.

An Automobileist Sued.

Rutland, Feb. 17.—Through his counsel, T. W. Moloney of this city, Mahlon Francis of Wells has brought suit in Rutland county court against F. H. Remington of Rutland to recover \$2,000 damages alleged to be due him because there was a collision between a carriage occupied by him and Mr. Remington's automobile on June 4, 1911, at Poultonville.

The declaration sets up that the defendant ran into him negligently while they were going in opposite directions; that his carriage was badly smashed and that he was severely injured that he was inconvenienced physically for some months.

DEATH OF H. N. TURNER.

Prominent Citizen of St. Johnsbury Was
Ill But Short Time.

St. Johnsbury, Feb. 17.—Hiram N. Turner, prominent in New England as a railroad and business man, died at his home in this village yesterday afternoon following an illness of only a few days with pneumonia. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed but the service will be private owing to the smallpox quarantine.

Mr. Turner was in the 73d year of his age and for a long period, previous to a year ago, was manager of the Fairbanks Scale Works. At the time of his death he was president of the Connecticut & Passumpsic division of the Boston & Maine railroad, a director of the Concord and Montreal division of the same road and vice-president of the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain railroad.

After his retirement as an official of the Fairbanks company, Mr. Turner spent several months in California but returned here a short time ago. He leaves, in addition to his wife, two sons. Hiram Newton Turner was born in Bethlehem, N. H., December 20, 1839, the son of Timothy Parker and Priscilla (Bullock) Turner, and was educated in the public schools of the state. He entered very early upon a railroad career, which continued till 1880, with conspicuous success. He became successively traveling agent of the Worcester & Nashua railroad, manager of the Quebec, Ottawa & New England Air Line, general freight agent of the Boston & Lowell railroad and later general traffic manager. When Mr. Turner became 50 years of age he turned his attention to manufacturing and the ability that brought him success in railroad work was marked in the scale business. He took an active interest in the material welfare of St. Johnsbury and was at one time president of the Board of Trade. In politics he was a Republican, but he never sought a public office. He married Miss Ellen Brewster of Whitefield, N. H., January 12, 1861.

STATE CONVENTIONS

ARE DIVIDED UP

Republican State Committee Met at Bur-
lington to Decide on Time and
Place—One Convention Last
of June, Other April 10.

Burlington, Feb. 17.—The Republican state committee met at the hotel Van Ness yesterday to set the dates and name the places for holding the conventions to elect delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention and to nominate a state ticket. Montpelier was decided upon as the place for holding the first convention, April 10, and Burlington for the second, probably the last week in June. The conventions have been held in these two cities for some time, but always before the one to nominate the state ticket has been held in Montpelier.

Every member of the Republican state committee is present and the meeting passed off most harmoniously. It was voted to ask United States Senator W. P. Dillingham to preside over the April convention. The delegates will be apportioned according to the Republican vote for governor in 1908.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

That of William G. Troup, Dr.
J. W. Barnett Officiating.

The funeral of William G. Troup, whose death occurred at his home on the Montpelier road Wednesday night, after a long illness, was held at the house at 2 o'clock to-day. Rev. J. W. Barnett of the Congregational church, officiating. The bearers were as follows: William Duthie, Thomas Mercer, Henry Petrie, Henry Nute, Carl Nute, and George Clogston. Interment took place in the receiving vault at Elmwood cemetery. The remains will be buried in Hope cemetery later.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PURVEE

Was Held This Afternoon, Rev. J. Ed-
ward Wright Officiating.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice D. Purvee, whose death occurred at her home, 70 Prospect street, Thursday morning after a lingering illness, was held at the house this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. Edward Wright of Montpelier officiating. The bearers were as follows: E. T. Mower, E. T. Aray, W. R. Goodwin, and R. L. Clark. Frederic Edwards sang two solos during the services. The burial took place in Hope cemetery. About those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall of Burlington.

'Twas a Real Robin.

George F. Ball of Hill street declares that he is willing to hold up his right hand—both hands, if necessary—and take oath that he saw a real robin near his house this morning. It was not a pine grosbeak, he says, because two weeks ago he got fooled by one of those birds and so this morning he went out and examined Mr. Robin Redbreast (suspected) at close range and found it was not a grosbeak sailing under false pretenses. Therefore, concludes Mr. Ball, spring is not such a great way off.

Play Market Picking Up.

After a long period of sluggishness of the show market, the Barre opera house promises to take on new life with the next week, following a bill that was presented last night before a meagre audience. Last night's bill, "The Cowboy and the Thief," a drama of western life, was pronounced a good one of its kind. On Thursday, Feb. 22, "Dante's Inferno" is booked and the following night "Madame Sherry."

Lavoratori!

Visto il bisogno urgente che vi ha di sostenere un'ogni forza i lavoratori di Lawrence in ispecie contro la coalizione capitalista, in seguito ad opportuni accordi spontaneamente intervenuti fra la "Filodrammatica" ed il "Sodalizio dei Vecchi" hanno deciso che la Recita Diastera 17 Febbraio 1912, che doveva essere a beneficio dei "Vecchi" venga invece data a beneficio degli scioperanti. Il Sodalizio dei Vecchi, e la Comp. Filo. Indipendente.

A vesperon supper will be served at the Heading Methodist church between the hours of 5:30 and 7 o'clock on Wednesday, Feb. 21, under the auspices of the Methodist brotherhood. Admission, 35c. Don't miss it.

35 CHILDREN
ARE COMINGParty From Lawrence Strikers'
Families to Arrive To-day

AND WILL PARADE MAIN ST.

After Medical Examination at Socialist
Hall on Granite St. Children Will Be
Cared for by Strike Sympathizers
Until Strike Is Ended.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 17.—More than one hundred children, the second party sent out of the state to create sympathy for the striking textile workers, left to-day for New York City, where they will remain until the difficulties in the mills here are passed. There were many affecting scenes as the little persons left the railroad station.

The strikers' committee also arranged to send a delegation of 35 children to Barre, Vt. This latter party left later in the morning for their destination, and they will arrive in Barre late to-day. It was said when they left that it was the plan to have each child photographed on arrival and have the picture sent to the parents here. The party was in charge of Antonio Broggi and Thelma Rossi of Barre.

A strange procession is scheduled for late afternoon to-day, on the arrival in Barre of the 4:40 train from the south, when a party of upwards of 50 children of Lawrence mill strikers, marshalled by a local committee and accompanied by three bands from Barre, Bethel and Waterbury, is expected to march from the Central Vermont station to the city square and thence back down Main street to the Socialist hall on Granite street, where, after being served with lunch and examined by physicians, the children will be given into the charge of the families of Barre strike sympathizers, to be cared for until the strike is ended. This sort of hospitality has already been tried out in New York City.

Word came this morning from the Barre committee which went to Lawrence to solicit the children that they would start with about 80 of the youngsters; and the Barre men, T. Rossi and Antonio Broggi, will be accompanied by a committee of Lawrence strikers. After the arrival of the party and their demonstration, luncheon will be served to the children at the Socialist hall, and Dr. J. W. Jackson, city health officer, and Dr. P. S. Duffy have kindly consented to act as medical examiners of the little visitors, who are expected to be of many nationalities.

The distribution of the children among Barre families will take place this evening in the Socialist hall, and the sympathizers who have previously expressed their desire to care for the youngsters are asked to be present at that time.

The following business men have contributed for the welfare of the Lawrence children after their arrival in Barre: Co-operative store, food, P. Negroni, baker, cake and bread; H. J. Smith, meat; Barre Candy kitchen, candy; L. B. Dodge, milk and cream; Vermont Fruit store and Divers's Fruit store, fruit. Several local livermen have also generously offered conveyances for the children during the parade.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT DISTANT.

C. L. U.'s Attempt to Improve Condi-
tions at Lawrence a Failure.

Lawrence, Feb. 17.—The possibility of a settlement of the textile workers' strike, in force now more than five weeks, appeared more remote than ever to-day. It was announced at a meeting to-day that the attempts of the Central Labor union to settle the strike had proven a failure in the Arlington and Pacific mills, the officials stating that the present conditions did not warrant granting the demands. No definite reply has been received as yet from the American Woolen company.

BIG BANQUET AND DANCE

By Italian Pleasure Club in Woodmen's
Hall Last Night.

The Italian Pleasure club held its annual dance and banquet in the Woodmen's hall last evening with an attendance of more than 400 people, among whom were included many invited guests of the club. The hall was elaborately decorated in American and Italian flags, colored lights, and strands of crepe paper arranged in fantastic forms. In the center of the hall suspended from a chandelier, were the words "Italian Pleasure Club" arranged in colored lights. At the north end of the hall, a miniature crescent was illuminated for the moonlight effects.

Riley's orchestra furnished music and the dance order began shortly before 9 o'clock. At midnight, the hall was cleared and tables were spread for the banquet. It was a sumptuous feast prepared under the direction of Mrs. Merlo, and the company was unanimous in giving the able caterer unstinting praise. Several members of the club were dressed in white coats, caps and aprons, and efficiently served the large party of banqueters. Those who had charge of this feature of the affair were: John Emslie, William Morrison, Henry Wetkins, John Frontini and Leslie Wright.

The banquet and dance, which is said to have been the most pretentious function ever undertaken by the club, was carried to its successful finish by a number of committees appointed at the club meeting held several weeks ago.

To the Union Men and Women in Barre.

The following firms employ union bakers and confectioners: The Ladd company, Caron's City bakery, Boyce's bakery, Negroni bakery and Laws' confectionery department. Kindly patronize those home industries instead of trust made bread, thus helping to keep our own citizens and ratepayers employed at home.

Sincerely yours,
James McDonald, secretary bakers' union, 153.

CRIPPLED YOUTH
GOT BROKEN LEGMisfortunes Coming in Double Doses for
Young Ben McKane of East Barre,
and His Stepmother Has Been
Gone a Month.

It is hard luck for young Ben McKane of East Barre. Already paralyzed from his waist down from the effects of a blow on the back, sustained seven years ago, he last night had one leg smashed when he slid against a tree on the Tucker hill in East Barre, the bone being splintered above the knee in such a manner that the limb will always be stiff. The accident is all the worse because one month ago the boy's step-father, John McKane, went away from home, leaving his wife with three children, the oldest of whom is Ben, aged 14. Recently, the town has been aiding in the care of the family, who live in the Liberator block in East Barre.

That last night's blow did not fall more severely on the family was due to good fortune, because Ben's little sister was sliding with him when the sled banged against the tree, but she went off the sled on the opposite side from the tree and so was not injured. Ben was picked up and carried to his home, where Dr. N. E. Avery was called to attend him. Later Dr. M. L. Chandler of this city was summoned in consultation, and the two physicians set the splintered bone. They can promise is that the bone will be stiff when it knits. For seven years he has been obliged to wear an iron frame for the lower part of his body and legs, and now it will be much worse.

LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF BARRE.

Charles C. Moorcroft Died This Morn-
ing After Four Weeks' Illness.

The death of Charles C. Moorcroft occurred at his home, 174 South Main street, this morning at 8 o'clock, after a confinement lasting nearly four weeks. Mr. Moorcroft had been in poor health for several years, but it was only within the past few weeks that his condition compelled him to abandon work. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Foster of Barre, and a son, Lester B. Moorcroft of this city. Four sisters and a brother also survive as follows: Mrs. W. G. Nye of North Montpelier, Mrs. W. A. Bradford, Miss Lena Moorcroft and Miss Blanche Moorcroft, of Barre, and John Moorcroft of Portsmouth, N. H.

Charles C. Moorcroft was born in Barre June 24, 1852. His early education was obtained in the common schools of the town and later he attended Montpelier seminary for several years. After leaving school, Mr. Moorcroft engaged in business with his father, the two operating the woolen mill still standing on South Main street. His marriage to Miss Ella M. Bradshaw of Chelsea took place in Barre September 18, 1878. The greater part of Mr. Moorcroft's life was passed in his native town, and his death removes one of the best known citizens of the city. For the past fifteen years he had been employed by the Allen Lumber Co. until his last illness, which began nearly four years ago. He worked steadily at his trade of a wood turner who could equal him in efficiency.

The deceased was a long-standing member of Granite lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M. and also belonged to Roth chapter, No. 33, O. E. S. and the carpenters' union. In his religious life, Mr. Moorcroft expressed a preference for the Universalist church.

The funeral will be held at the house on South Main street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The burial will take place in Chelsea on the following day. The family requests that no flowers be contributed.

A WOMAN ALSO ARRESTED

And Achille Bassi Paid a Fine on Statu-
tory Charge.

Achille Bassi, who was arrested Thursday by Officer George Carle on a warrant issued by State's Attorney J. Ward Carver, charging him with a statutory offense, was arraigned before Judge H. W. Scott in city court yesterday afternoon. The respondent was bound over to the next term of county court and committed to the county jail in Montpelier, being unable to furnish the bail of \$500. Later in the afternoon, Bassi asked that Judge E. M. Harvey of Montpelier city court order State's Attorney J. Ward Carver to file an information against him. This was done and Bassi accordingly reversed his plea of not guilty before Judge Harvey and was fined \$100 and costs of \$5.14, which he paid.

As an outcome of Bassi's case, it is said, Mrs. Della Bianchi of Berlin street was yesterday afternoon arrested by Officer Carle on a warrant issued by State's Attorney Carver, charging her with a statutory offense. The case against Mrs. Bianchi was continued until February 21, and the respondent, being unable to furnish bail, was taken by Officer Carle to the county jail in Montpelier last night.

ALL GOOD WAITERS

Because They Waited on Themselves at
the Cafeteria.

To enter an eating place, pick up your own plate, knives, forks, spoons, cups and saucers and napkin, then march to the kitchen window order what you wish at so much per and then carry your dinner to a table and eat—that was the novel experience of people who patronized the Cafeteria at the vestry of the Congregational church last evening. Which was held under the auspices of the ladies' aid society. It was copied after the manner of popular eating places on the Pacific coast and, in lesser degree, in eastern cities. The idea was so new in Barre that the patronage last night was not so large as the ladies of the society are accustomed to have at their suppers, but the attendance was good and will be larger next time.

The prices were modest, so that one was able to get a first-rate meal at a reasonable price, cold ham and potato chips being marked at 10 cents, baked beans, with brown bread, the same, escaloped oysters at 15 cents, and other prices accordingly. Needless to say, the cooking was excellent. This fact, added to the novel manner of service, made a very attractive supper.

White sale, \$1.50 corsets for \$1.00, at Vaughan's.

WARDS NAME
NOMINEESThere Were Three Alderman
Contests Last Evening

TWO DEFEATED ONES FILE

Ex-Alderman Peterson Named in
Second Ward Contest—Thom in Fourth and
Carthy in Sixth—Ewen Mc-
Kenzie, Alderman Brown File Papers.

In each of the three wards, in which elections are to be held on March 5, there were contests for the nominations at the caucuses held last night, the results being as follows:

Ward Two.
For alderman, Harry C. Patterson.
For school commissioner, H. G. Woodruff.
Ward Four.
For alderman, Peter Thom.
For school commissioner, John Stephen.
Ward Six.
For alderman, T. W. McKenzie.
(There is no election for school commissioner.)

Both the above-mentioned candidates for school commissioner are present incumbents; but in the aldermanic nominations, the candidates are changes. Mr. Patterson is the incumbent in the second ward, but was not a candidate. Peter Thom, who was named for alderman in the first ward, was the citizen's candidate for mayor, and in the sixth ward, Mr. McCarthy defeating Alderman Brown for the nomination.

Alderman Beat Fay in Second Ward.
The business of the second ward was soon transacted after James Brown had called the gathering to order in Spaulding high school, R. S. Currier was chosen chairman and Frank L. Small, secretary, after which the caucus proceeded to the work at hand.

Nominations for candidate for alderman for two years being called for, Charles H. Wishart presented the name of ex-alderman Harry C. Patterson of 178 Washington street, and Dr. O. G. Stickney seconded. J. Ward Carver named Allan G. Fay of 9 Academy street, and Herman L. Campbell seconded the nomination. There were no other nominations, and the tellers, J. W. Carver, R. W. Hooker, H. F. Cutler, C. H. Wishart and Dr. O. G. Stickney, counted the votes as follows:

Whole number cast	81
Necessary	41
Stickney	30
Patterson	51

Mr. Patterson was declared the nominee of the caucus.

For a candidate for school commissioner for three years, Frank A. Walker presented H. G. Woodruff to succeed himself, and there being no other names presented, the nomination was made by acclamation unanimously. With that the caucus adjourned.

Candidates Quizzed About Auto Fire Truck.

Barely a half hour sufficed for citizens of the fourth ward to nominate their candidates for alderman and school commissioner for three years in the Beckley street schoolhouse. W. T. Calder was elected chairman of the caucus and W. W. Russell acted as secretary by unanimous vote of the eighty citizens present. Chairman Calder read the warning and called for nominations for alderman.

The name of Ewen McKenzie was presented by William Kelly, his nomination being seconded by Walter LaBelle. W. W. Russell placed the name of Peter Thom before the caucus and James K. Anderson seconded the nomination. Before the tellers were appointed, Henry Nute arose and asked that the candidates for the nomination express their opinions on